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AT THE THEATERS.

Novelty.

The Novelty, Topeka's Joy Spot, at its matinee today offers its last half of week's program, and the five high class vaudeville numbers are of high calibre. Neuss & Eldrid, two grotesque soldiers, present an act in which all manner of difficult and knockabout acrobatic feats are handled with a number of odd properties, all worked at lightning speed. The audience is kept wondering what will follow next. The opening of the act is a burlesque on a very important appliance used in the European war. A decided novelty dancing offering will be presented by Billy Sharp and Tiny Turek, who offer their vehicle in a style different from any witnessed on the vaudeville stage. Miss Tiny Turek is one of the cleverest dancers that has ever entertained the auditors of this popular playhouse. Robert & Robert, a man and a dog, are on the bill. Their act is unique and original, the dog serving a material purpose by his sagacious and interesting efforts. A bit of classy nonsense will be offered by two very clever people, namely, Remington Marshall. A lot of original comedy of the wholesome sort is derived from their presentation. The Ramsey Sisters, a team of clever girls, offering consists of playing on all kinds of musical instruments, singing and a lot of wholesome comedy. Novelty photoplay augments the meritorious bill.

Hip.

"The House Next Door," the photo drama from the play by J. Hartley Manners, also author of "Peg O' My Heart," will be shown today at the Hippodrome for the last time. The Lubin all star cast of twenty and over 1,000 extra people were used in producing this really wonderful result. The theme is a message to law and Gentile. The wonderful \$2,000 Bartola orchestral organ discourses glorious music at each performance admirably operated by Ralph Emerson.

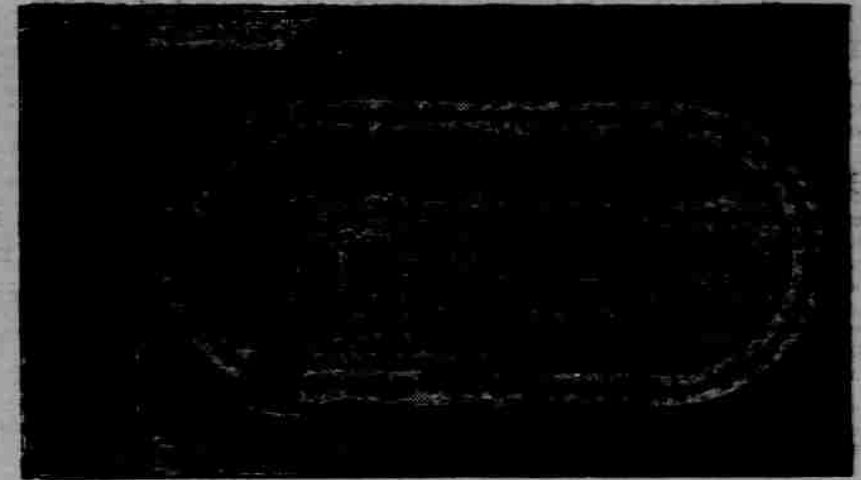
Grand.

"Graustark," by the Car-Rob Stock company is delighting packed houses at the Grand during the week's stay of George Barr McCubbin's book which has been cleverly dramatized by Grace Hayward. The scenic detail

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

1:00 P. M.—Marshall's Military band concert in front of grand stand.
2:00 P. M.—Racing: 2:21 trot, \$1,000; 2:25 pace, \$1,000; 3-year-old pace, \$500; 4½ furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards that have not won a race at the meeting, \$100; 5½ furlongs, for 4-year-olds and upwards, \$100.
4:30 P. M.—Conway's New York Concert band and Lois Gooch Opera quartet in open air concert on the plaza.

FRIDAY EVENING.

6:00 P. M.—Admission to grounds, 25 cents.
7:00 P. M.—Lukens' trained wild animals, Johnson's Alaskan menageries, Parker's mechanical amusements.
7:30 P. M.—Conway's New York Concert band and Lois Gooch Opera quartet in the horse show pavilion.
8:15 P. M.—Horse show. Parade of live stock. Judging of classes in the horse show. Conway's band and opera quartet between classes. Grand review of all winners.

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is excellent and speaks volumes for the Topeka artist, Hugo Miller, who has been producing excellent results both in "Wildfire" last week and "Graustark," the present play. That with the great work being done by Miss Ruth Robinson and her masterful support has done much to popularize the Car-Rob Stock company with local playgoers who are adding to their extensive clientele at each performance.

Iris.

Today and tonight closes the engagement of Henrietta Crossman in the "Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" at the Iris. It is one of the best photoplays of the day, and yesterday's exhibitions gave universal satisfaction. Tomorrow and Saturday comes the "Better Man," with William Courtleigh in the leading role. Cyrus Townsend Brady has written many successes. All his work is characterized by a sincere earnestness of purpose and by a deep appreciation of what is and what is not literature. In the "Better Man" he has probably written his most powerful sermon and created his strongest character.

Orpheum.

Beginning today, the Orpheum offers a complete change of the vaudeville acts on its bill. The acts include De Colbe company, in a European sensation: Gilmore & LeMoine in a skit called "The Mop Lady," Rudolph & Lena, in a duo that's different; Burns & Coles, with an animal circus, introducing Maud, the mule. One of the interesting extra attractions in Edward Hill, a Topeka boy, who has gained a reputation as a lightning cartoonist. He has been a feature during the past five years along the biggest circuits of the country, and was induced to appear before Orpheum patrons during a hurried visit to his home town during Fair week.

Best.

The Best theater is featuring a wild animal film today and tomorrow that is planned along comedy lines, and which will afford much amusement. Its title is "Bungling Bunk's Bunco." Bunk is quite an animal hunter—to hear him tell it—but pictures of stuffed animals do not impress his sweetheart very strongly, so to gain her favor he arranges a real hunt. Instead of capturing the wild beasts as he expected, he gets treed by tigers, elephants and even a wild girl.

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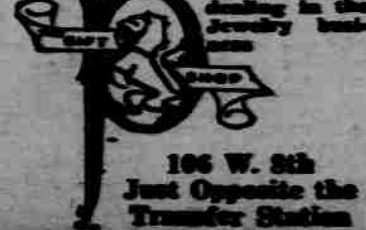


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